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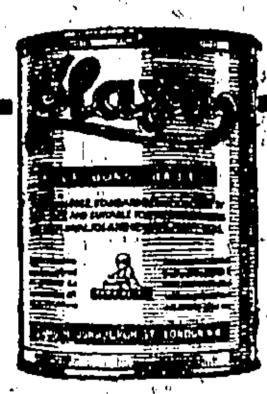
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Republic in the first ballot.

M. Doumergue obtained 515 votes and Painleve 109. The Communists voted for

Camerlinat. M. Camerlinat obtained 21 votes and the others eight, while there were seven blanks. The total number of voters was 860.

VERSAILLES, June 13.

The town and palace were a hive of excited activity. All the roads hither were at noon crowded with motor cars bringing not only Senators and Deputies but many members of Paris society."

A meeting of the Left Parties of both Chambers immediately prior to the opening of the National Assembly decided to uphold. M. Painleve's candidature. The Assembly opened at two o'clock in the afternoon, and M. Doumergue, presiding, voting was begun.

STIRRING SCENES.

The elite of "Parisian society watched the voting from the galleries. The whole assembly burst into loud cheers when the result was announced, the Communists shouting "Vive la Commune!" The demonstration lasted several: minutes, the Centre faction singing the Marseillaise M.Doumergue ends one of the most remarkable

Internationae.

BEGAN AS LAWYER.

PARIS, June 13. M. Doumergue, a thorough Radical Socialist, largely owes his election to the fact that the Centre and Right voted for him in order to defeat the official candidate of the Left Parties, M. Painleve, whom signation. the Moderates considered more a Party man than M. Doumergue.

was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1803 the Right is disposed of by an announcement by and has held office in many ministries. He was friends of M. Herriot that whoever is elected Premier for the six months ending June 1914. At present he is President of the Senate.

M. Doumergue was elected President of the confident, polished and well expression with the first belief. advocated the closest French and British colland tion. The prospect therefore of M. Herriot, and Mr. MacDonald reaching complete understanding on pending questions at their forthcoming meeting appears to be very favourable.

COLONIAL SERVICE.

M. Doumergue is aged sixty-one. He is a Southerner. He is the first Protestant or batchelor President. He was one time a member of the colonial magistracy, holding posts in Indo-China and Algeria. His election is regarded as a severe blow to the Left Bloc, the entire opposition in the Chamber of Deputies and the whole of the Senate, including the Radicals, voting for him.

VERSAILLES, June 13. In a speech at the ceremony of investiture M. Doumergue declared he would respect the

constitution standing above Parties. He trusted President and Parliament would collaborate to solve grave problems and enable; France to enter an era of useful work and peaceful

MILLERAND'S MISTAKES.

The replacement of M. Millerand by and the Socialists and Communists singing the incidents in the life of the Third Republication M. Millerand had still over three years of the Presi-The Premier, M." Marsal, immediately after dency to run but too deeply offended the Left wards formally invested M. Doumergue in office. Party for them to agree to serve under him. They, Congratulations followed. M. Painleve was among despite his denials of unconstitutional conduct, the first to express his felicitations. M. Painleve, contend that he identified himself openly in the and M. Doumergue cerdially kissed on both electoral crisis with the National Blog, of which the checks, to the delight of the spectators. The is the founder, while certain reported declarations military rendered honours and the crowd cheered led to the suspicion in some quarters that he was as M. Doumergue accompanied by M. Marsal left playing with the idea of converting the Presidency for the Elysee, whence M. Millerand meanwhile into a kind, of personal dictatorship. Moreoverthis had quietly departed. M. Doumergue immediately action as Prime Minister in 1920 in assisting Polymer States and Double S

Communists and other Left Parties. HERRIOT NEXT PREMIER'?

PARIS, April 130 M. Marsal has tendered the Cabinet's re-

PARIS, June 13!

A report that M. Herriot would not accept the The new President began life as a lawyer. Her Premiership from a President elected with votes of President M. Herriot will answer his call if he is invited to form a Cabinet.

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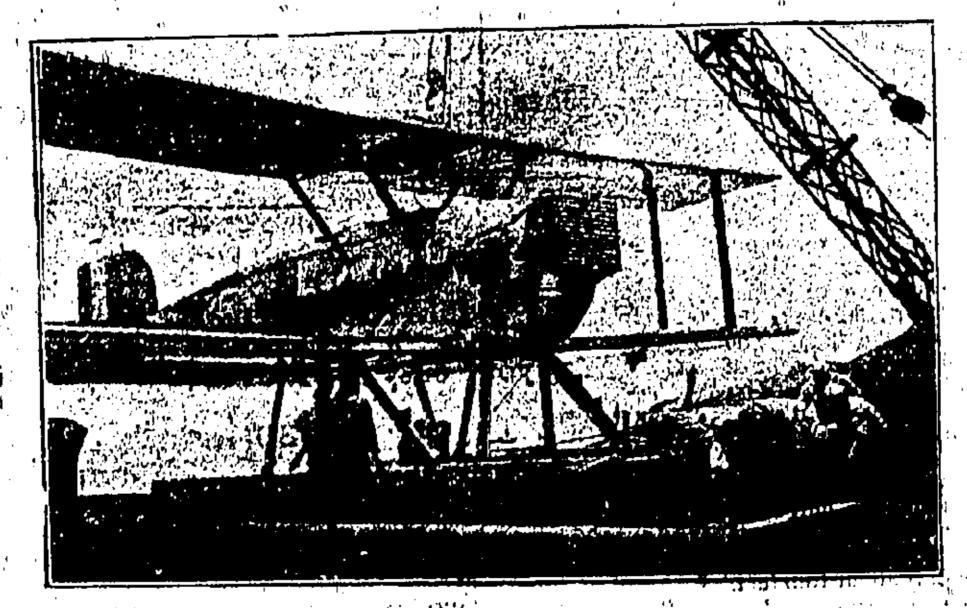


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for to-morrow's Test Match. Rain Spoils County Programme The matches Leicester v. Surrey and Somerset v. Essex, were not L played and left drawn. No decision was reached in the months, \$3,282,000,000. Exports matches Warwick v. Yorkshire and for May were \$386,000,000 and for

Worcester v. Gloucester. At Dudley, Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by 102 runs. Parker took 5 wickets for 50 and 6 for 24 for the winhers,

Sustex v. Notts.
At Brighton, Sussex obtained a first innings verdict from Notts., Lancashire v. Middlesex. At: Manchester (E. Tyldesley's benefit), Middlesex led Lancashire

on the first innings." Lancashire spored 207 (Fowler 5 o'clock to-day (third day) on the i wickets for 29). Middleses replied with 212 for 6 wicket Oxford made 117 for 9 wickets. (F. T. Mann 60, Hendren 104 not

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If the camera has been lying idle during the winter months, it will probably be found that the shutter works stiffly. This must he set and released several times at all speeds until it works properly. If it will not behave well after this treatment, do not be tempted to take it to pieces; send if to the maker. Above all, never attempt to oil a between-lens shutter, as if this were done the lens will be injured. The lens should be cleaned by wiping it carefully, back and front, with a soft silk handkerchief or a piece of wash-leather If it looks greasy, the timest spot of pure alcoholdo not alse methylated spirits - can be dropped on, and wined off with the silk handkerchief. "Never unscrew a lens to clean the inside; that part rarely gets dirty, and when it does it is better to send it to the maker for cleaning. ? Dark slides should be thoroughly dusted with brush, and the edges 😭 of the pull-out shutters rubbed . hard with a cloth to make them work smoothly. If the photographer is the lucky possessor of a real dark-roomy she should "spring clean," that too. It will generally be found that it needs quite as i much, if not more, than any other part of the house. Any chemicals which have not been kept in thoroughly air-tight hottles during I the winter should be thrown away. Developers and hypo are cheap, 🚭 and it is false economy to attempt. to work with stale chemicals. X dishes, and developing, tanks should be scoured with hot water and a stiff brush, and obstinate management and in the contract of the contrac stains removed with spirits of salts. If a film developing machine is 💂 used the apron should be spouged. with cold water. - The Daily Mail. The Trombone

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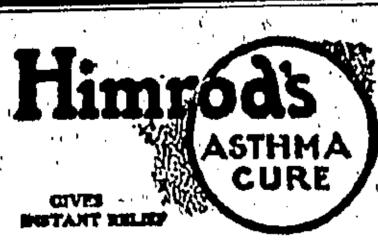
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Company's present capital. 2.—That there be offered at par in the first instance to the members of the Company who on the 7th day of July, 1924, are register-

in the Company's Share Register as holders of the said 90,000 shares one new share for every complete number of three old shares held by them respectively and so that on acceptance of the offer the nominal amount of \$10 due in respect of each of such new shares shall be payable as to the sum of \$5, part thereof, on the first day of November, 1924; and as to the sum of \$5, the balance thereof on the 1st day of

3.—That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the member entitled and limiting a time within the member on behalf of himself by the Emperor's chaplain. or his nominee, will be deemed to be declined and that the Company's Board of Directors be at liberty to fix such time and (in case of shareholders whose place of address is not in Hongkong) to extend it to such date or dates as they may think fit.

4.—That no shareholder shall be lentitled to any offer of a fraction of an additional share in respect of any odd share or shares held by such shareholder.

said new shares shall be fully paid criticism which had been submitted up they shall vis-a-vis the said by Sir R. Horne and others on the 90,000 old shares only rank for previous day. dividend in proportion to the ratio borne by the amount paid up thereon in respect of the nominal Bruce, the Commonwealth Premier, value thereof to the full nominal expressed his disappointment at value (\$10) thereof.

ING of the Company will be held, afford to stand still. at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, aforesaid on MONDAY, A New York Financial Corresthe seventh day of July, 1924, at pondent states that the National 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for City Bank, the largest financial inthe purpose of receiving a report stitution in the United States, has of the proceedings at the above joined with other similar concerns mentioned meeting and of confirm- in urging the reduction, if not the ing if thought fit as Special Re- indebtedness to America. solutions the above mentioned

resolutions. pany will be CLOSED from Satur- Arkansas have been visited by a day, the 28th day of June, 1924, to tremendous tornado, which has Monday, the 7th day of July, 1924, caused widespread damage. Up-(both days inclusive) during wards of 200 persons are reported which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Recent wills proved include Sir Malcolm Morris, £29,461; Mr. G. T Chadwick, £373,424; and Mr. R. I. Tidswell, £268,315.

Abe Mitchell headed the list of professional golfers at Fulwell in the Southern Section qualifying rounds for the £1,000 Tournament. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach has

succeeded in acquiring the famous Vignali collection of relics of which the offer, if not accepted by Napoleon at St. Helena, formed

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, said information had been received of the alleged discovery by two German investigators of the germ of footand-mouth, disease. Full details would be published shortly.

On the Budget proposals of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Committee of Ways and Means, och shareholder.

5.—That until such time as the tary to the Treasury, replied to the

Speaking in Melbourne, Mr. the failure of the proposal for Imperial Preference. In view of AND NOTICE IS HEREBY the English decision, Australia GIVEN that a further EXTRA- would have to look for markets ORDINARY GENERAL MEET- outside Britain. She could not

North and South Carolina, Geor-The Transfer Books of the Com- gia, Alabama, Louisiano, and killed and missing, and much property has been blown down The material damage is estimated Dated the 11th day of June, 1924. at \$12,000,000.

> Mr. Sidney Webb, M.P., Pres dent of the Board of Irade, an Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., Colonia Secretary, were the guests of the National Federation of Iron an Steel Manufacturers, at a luncheor Mr. Thomas, replying for th "Guests" " assured them that h

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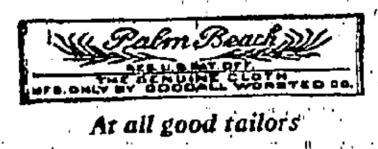
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SERVANT PROBLEM.

Reference was made by Mr. V. M. Grayburn, speaking as Chairman at the annual meeting of the Peak Residents' Associain obtaining supplies from the Peak Store, which refuses countenance any commission on monthly bills, commission which shops." This opens up a wide avenue of discussion which concerns the welfare of all European residents in the Colony. The servant problem has come to be tolerated by many and it is no exaggeration to say that these

from compradore shops always be paid to servants. The tinned provisions. Although it also remember the Co-operative inaccuracies. tion, to "difficulties with servants Stores. This concern reached a stage when it lost the patronage of those interested. Sweeping allegations were later made that underhand tactics, to use no is invariably given by compradore stronger term, were used by the brought to light is a community servants of households which were the servants, it is said, did their best to prejudice their employers' servants even went to the extent apathetic ones are shirking their of substituting for the Stores duty to the community. Praise goods articles of similar brand worthy efforts have been made in which had gone bad. Another each other for possession of one, watches, 11 a.m. the past to cope with the problem device was to use artificial means has been lying in a basement of through registration but until in making, to use a trade term, at South Kensington for the last eral meeting of A. S. Watson Co. housekeepers are really roused "puffed cans," or tampering with fifteen years. In a few months it Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, 11.80 C. Shank (or Bradford) C. the existing five per cent. rebate the contents after opening for use. is to be sent back to New Zealand, a.m.

satisfaction. It is not possible to lose! set forth, in the space of this comment, all the tricks that have since come to light. But one thing catering entirely under control—a course which, incidentally, would require a great deal more supervision by the harrassed housewife -can the wiles of servants be defeated. This again requires steady support for the reputable stores, even if that means occasionally suffering through the revenge of a servant deprived of "squeeze." United effort is the solution. Latest Piracy.

perpetrated against bigger ships, livered by Sir William Arbuthnot of a steamer being sized, some the native who leads a primitive might point out, it was only a attitude cannot be too strongly gastric ulcers. These, as achievecondemned. What really counts is not the size of the vessel attacked certainly not much to boast about but the fact that the British flag is treated with contempt. Judged by this standard all pirate outrages are equally bad. But the attacks against smaller craft are also bad, for another reason. When pirates find that they can carry out their raids with impunity they are encouraged to not destroy it by leaving paper attack bigger ships. This point about. The paper that wrapped up will be struck off the Companies | Observatory publishes the followwas very strongly made by the your sandwich, the bag that held Register. and it is one that should always | ed your chocolates, can all be be kept to the fore. The piracy crumpled up and buried. It is evil must be tackled, not piece- really no trouble. Do not let your meal, but in all its varied aspects. Not sufficient is it to protect the larger vessels only, important though that task is of course: measures must be extended to protect the smallest junk sailing under the British flag, for each new outrage, however trifling it heart. seems in itself, is yet another blow to the prestige of our national emblem and a further incentive to the pirates to the persist in their evil work. Only by remembering these facts and taking measures accordingly can we ever hope to eradicate piracy in local waters.

Another instance of how people preacher, all is vanity. in the Old Country form faulty impressions of the customs of the To-day's Poem. Far East is forthcoming from a recent article on "Ancestor Wor- Is there for honest Poverty ship" by W. H. Morris in a weekly paper. This writer says "among the Chinese of to-day even more. drastic steps are taken to get rid of the ghost, the dwelling and all the belongings of the dead man being abandoned." How absurd the statement is will be appreciated by residents in this Colony who that even without the housing shortage, our Chinese neighbours have far more commonisense than to abandon a dwelling. In tenements where cubicles and bed-spaces are let out. it is safe to assume that when a habitation becomes vacant because of a death, it will be speedily snapped up. Another passage is a reference to the supposed burning of a dead person's belongings to induce the spirit to go away from this world. A Chinese slang expression about buying unredeemed pawn pledges answers this statement directly. That a dead man's property is so often realised has become the reason of this term which really hints that care should China Mail recalls the enterprise be exercised lest a dead man's of the Mutual Store, a European-clothing or bedding is bought. managed concern, which supplied One sentence which will be informative to newcomers who may ask why the Chinese worship held the double advantage of their tombs is "What still main-European prestige and ability to tains ancestor-worship is filial buy in the best markets, it piety, rather than hope of gain and from the dead." This explains the practice in a nutshell but does eventually ceased business. We not make up for the other

One of the treasures which the British WEMBLEY. WONDER. Empire Exhibition at Wembley has hut from New Zealand. It has a history of more than usual interest. catered for by these European being an example of that type of stores. Commission being refused, building which every Maori tribe used to erect for itself as a ceremonial and council chamber, and which of late years has beminds. Tradition has it that some come so scarce that the New Zealand Government has forbidden its export. This particular but despite the fact that the museums of the world have been vicing with Sales Rooms, gold and silver

In time housekeepers began to feel and thus Londoners now have that what they were getting was their first and last opportunity to not of the best, and accordingly, examine this valuable relic which gave ear to the recommendations they have had in their possession, for so long without knowing it. of the servant that a certain com- and which, now they have dispradore could always guarantee covered it, they are going soon to

our conventional is apparent. Only by keeping the comparisons. When we speak of a drunken man having "made a beast of himself," are we quite Mr. F. T. Mann who brought fair to the brute creation? There home the rubber after our appailare not many beasts which drink ing defeats at Australia's hands is much has no such excuse. We another England skipper, talk of exceptional brutality has I W H T Douglas "savagery," but this is to do the savage something less than jus-Lenten season, expressed disapproval of "these lending offerings" to Christianise the heathen. Compared with the outrages And now, from a lecture dethe latest pirate attack might be Lane to the People's League of to say. considered unimportant. Instead Health in London, we learn that existence is free from diseases launch towing lighters. Such an such as cancer, appendicitis, and ments of our civilisation, are

> In some places PLEASE NOTE in Surrey," a notice has been at various points of vantage reading in part as Quarantine against Canton.

follows: Raper.—If you wish to enjoy the beauty of the country, please do Chamber of Commerce shortly your bun, the newspaper that you after the famous "Sui An" piracy have read, the cardboard that coverthoughtlessness make the countryside untidy. Treat the lanes and woods and commons as though they were part of your garden.

So excellent a sentiment i heartily commended to tourists the world over and Hongkong might do worse than take it to

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That hings his head, an' a' that ' The coward slave—we pass him

We dare be poor for a that! For a' that, an' a' that, Our toils obscure an' a' that,

The rank is but the guinea's The man's the gowd for a' that.

What though on hamely fare we

Wear hoddin grey, an' a' that? Gie fools their sills, and knaves their wine, 'A man's a man for a' that.

For a' that, an' a' that, Their tinsel show, an'a' that, The honest man, tho' e'er sae poor; Is king o' men for a' that.

—Burns.

WEATHER CALENDAR JUNE 14.

A cold, yet sunshiny morning. John carried letters to Ambleside. William stuck peas.

-Dorothy Wordsworth.

TRUE.

Idleness is not rest. -Dr. Leonard Williams.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 14.—Coronet Theatre The Silent Voice." June, 14.—The Star Theatre; Holt and Sawyer's "Camille" also 'My Mystery Girl." June 14. - World Theatre

Milestones." June 14. — Queen's Theatre; Imperial Violets. LAND SALE. June 16.-P.W.D. Offices, three

lots of Crown land. 3 p.m. PUBLIC AUDITON. June 17.—Lammert Bros.,

CORRESPONDENCE.

CRICKET TEST MATCH;

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—The list of probables for the English Test Match cloven We flatter our given by "one of the best-known COMPARISONS, kind in some of of local cricketers' in your issue of yesterday is a masterly prediction. I would only suggest that too freely; if they do it is mainly at least due another trial. Should through ignorance. "But the man he and "joss" become separated

J. W. H. T. Douglas certainly looks to be out of the running but tice. If the savage had been in a the Hon. L. H. Tennyson did not position to appreciate it, our four do so badly against Armstrong and years war must have moved him he showed what could be done with to cynicism. We have a good fast bowling. Then what about deal of sympathy with the small Fender? Is his abundance of boy who, during the recent enterprise to be a handicap against him? The Test Match result will IMPROVING STORM WARNnot be published till some time next week and meanwhile I would like to hear what other critics have

May the better team win Enclosing my card.

Yours etc., TALENT. Hongkong, June 14, 1924.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Newchwang has declared

commence business within two circular to operators employed on months, the Kung Yik Bank, Ltd., ships and the Director of the

Government Civil Hospital yester- casting and storm warning work of day suffering from shock sustained | the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, electric wire at the junction of observations to be made in accord-Eastern and Third Streets.

Few in Hongkong felt the wireless operator without delay. earthquake that occurred here

invention.

Japanese athlete, has completed a tory. Generally speaking, the walk between Nagasaki and index error varies considerably Aomori, a distance of some 1,500 from time to time, and is seldom miles in 48 days. He walked a constant throughout the scale. little more than 30 miles a day. Moreover their readings are usual-Mr. Sakurai participated in the ly affected by changes of temperainternational walking race in ture though they are supposed to Shanghai last year, being placed be compensated in this respect. eleventh. Mr. Sakurai gave over In every case the readings should 50 lectures at important places be followed by the word along his route on walking in "Mercury" if a mercurial baromeforeign style. This record break- ter is read, or "Aneroid" if an ing walk for Japan took place aneroid is read. under the auspices of the Osaka | It is very important that a few Mainichi, which is interested in all kinds of sport.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. Ralph Ekin Gill has been ! appointed a member of the Dental case of ships which have not Board vice Dr. G. W. McKean.

Ronald Smyth of Vernon and error, and reduce them to 32° Smyth Company to Miss Edith Fahrenheit, sea level, and gravity Mary Gibbons of the Helena May at 45° latitude; using the best

An addition to the local Dental barometer is used, and no comregister is the name of Dr. Allan parison observations have been Wright Shovelton who is also sent to the Observatory, the readappointed to serve on the Dental ings should be corrected for index. Board during the absence of Dr. Jerror and reduced to sea level. F. Thompson.

P. & O. s.s. "Soudan" yesterday were Mr. Yue Chun-yee, Mr. Ching, Mr. Duff, Mr. Nooroodin, Mr. Tso Huck-tse, Mr. Chang, Miss Victoria Building, now in course Caldwell, Mr. L. C. Esser, Mr. of demolition, has been sold by the Garrett, Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell.

Passengers who sailed by the

LOCAL BASEBALL

THIS AFTERNOON'S MATCH

In their match with the Club de Recreio at 4.30 this afternoon the Hongkong Baseball Club will pro- which will move in as soon as con struction is completed. Occupabably be represented by:-tion should be possible in the

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SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S VIEWS.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE LUNCHEON SPEECH

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE INTENTION

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, June 13.

Sir Robert Ho Tung was the guest at a luncheon of the Overseas League. Sir Ernest Birch, presiding, culogised the spirit of duty prevalent among the Chinese.

Sir Robert Ho Tung paid a tribute to the treatment of Chinese in who takes a drop or a gallon too then will be the time to look for British colonies. He admitted the present situation in China was not encouraging but declared on his return he intended to persevere in his efforts to arrange a round-table conference. There was no reason why China should abandon her old excellent traditions. While conforming with modern conditions respecting education and civilisation generally, he was sure China would continue to maintain the honour of her race

BETTER" FACILITIES.

ING SYSTEM.

SHIPMASTERS AND OWNERS ASKED TO CO-OPERATE.

In the Gazette just issued, details are given of a scheme for transmitting a summary of meteorological conditions and weather forecasts, from the Cape, d'Aguilar Radiotelegraph Station to ships at sea. In return, ships have been requested to forward their findings

to the Observatory. This arrangement should certainly augur a still better system of storm warnings during the typhoon Unless it obtains a certificate, to season. Marconi's have issued a ing notice to mariners:

Shipmasters are earnestly re-A youth of 15 was taken to the quested to co-operate in the foreby coming in contact with an by arranging for meteorological ance with the programme given in the circular, and transmitted by the

The accuracy and utility of the about four thirty yesterday after- Observatory forecasts will innoon. In some offices the shock crease in proportion to the number was felt but the Royal Observatory of ships'co-operating, the accuracy describes the 'quake as a small of the observations, and the Microscopic local shock which was not promptness with which they are despatched. In the interest of shipping, therefore, every master Under the Patents Ordinance possessing a radio-telegraphic are said to be the latest dress fad of 1892 Mr. William Kerr, of 15, installation should send observain England. When open they are Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, tions at the hours stated, namely, no larger than picture hats, and Engineer, has been granted per- at 0300, 0600, 0900 and 2200 are meant to serve much the same mission to use and publish in the G.M.T., and endeavour to make the

and cast a charming tint over the from June 12, 1924, an invention It is requested that mercurial to steam separators and the like" ever posssible, and that owners without prejudice to the Letters should co-operate by supplying Patent to be granted for the said their ships with at least one good mercurial barometer, of the Board of Trade pattern. Very few

Mr. S. Sakurai, a local aneroid barometers are satisfac-

readings (at least four) of the barometer used for the wireless messages should be" taken in Hongkong and forwarded to the Observatory; for comparison with the Obervatory Standard. It is also very important that the readings in the radio messages should be exactly as read off, without any correction whatever, except in the comparison observations the Observatory. The following forthcoming wed- ships should correct the readings ding is announced: Mr. Frank of mercurial barometers for index index error available and adding the word "corrected." If an aneroid

BANK'S NEW HOME.

"VICTORIA BUILDING" SCHEME.

Chinese syndicate of owners to the Banque de l'Indo-Chine \$870,000 or approximately: \$60 per square foot. The price in cludes taking over the architects's new plans from the vendors. Alterations will be made so that the new building will meet the requirements of the French bank

spring of 1928. The site has a frontage on cate who commenced demolition with stealing a pair of singlets. shortly after purchase in

STRANDED STEAMER.

PASSENGERS BROUGHT TO HONGKONG.

TO BE GOT OFF TO DAY.

The 68 passengers from the s.s. 'Seistan'' have been landed at Hongkong by the Kowloon Dock tug ""Henry Koswick." hoped to get the ship off in high water about 6 o'clock this after-

Number 1 hold (containing timber) is the only one to be piered. The ship is in a sheltered posi-

tion on Hongkong Chau, These are the latest particulars regarding the s.s." "Seistan," belonging to Messrs. H. M. H. Nemazee which went ashere yesterday morning whilst nearing the completion of her voyage from Singapore to Hongkong. In addition to timber there were 80 bullocks and 490 pigs aboard. These are still on the ship but will

WATER RESTRICTIONS

be taken off to-day.

WHY WEST POINT IS CURTAILED.

West of Eastern Street (in the Saiyingpun, and West Point districts) the rider-main restrictions are still in force although the rest of Victoria has had a constant supply of water again for some

An intermittent supply of two hours per day to each house is still necessary and the removal of the restrictions will be governed by what rains we get. At present the curtailment is not due to any appreciable shortage but to the water in Pokfulum reservoir being muddy. If a constant supply is turned on, it is very likely that the filter-beds serving the district will

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According to a Police report, the Chinese had been ill for some time. His residence was stated to be 37. Des Vœux Road and he had just returned from aboard.

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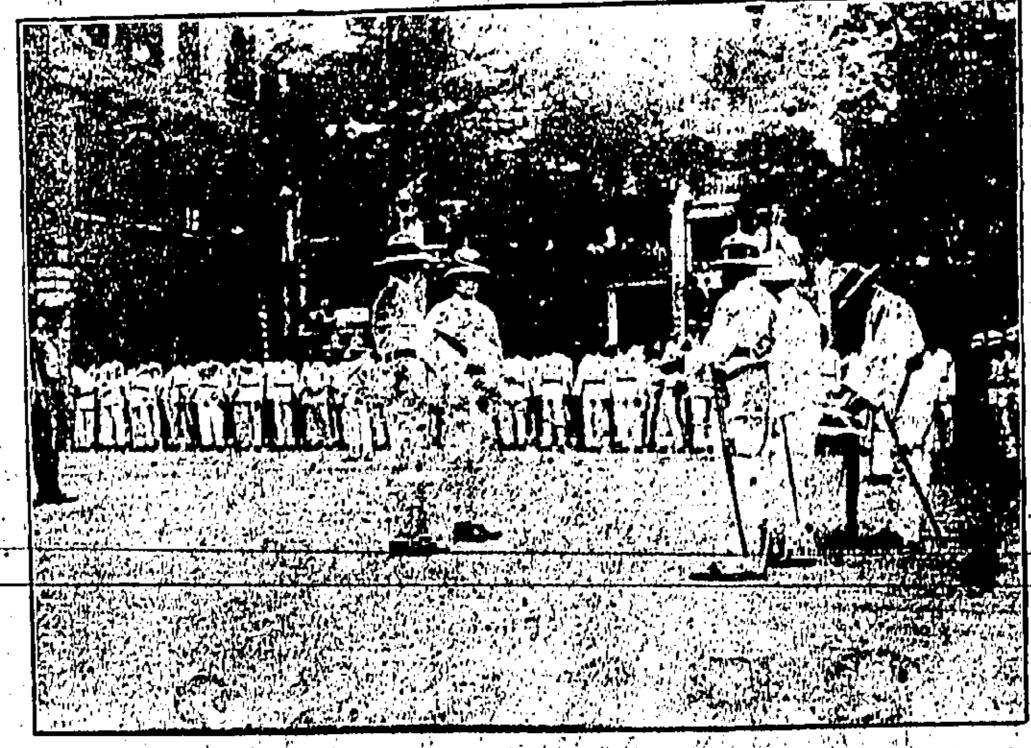


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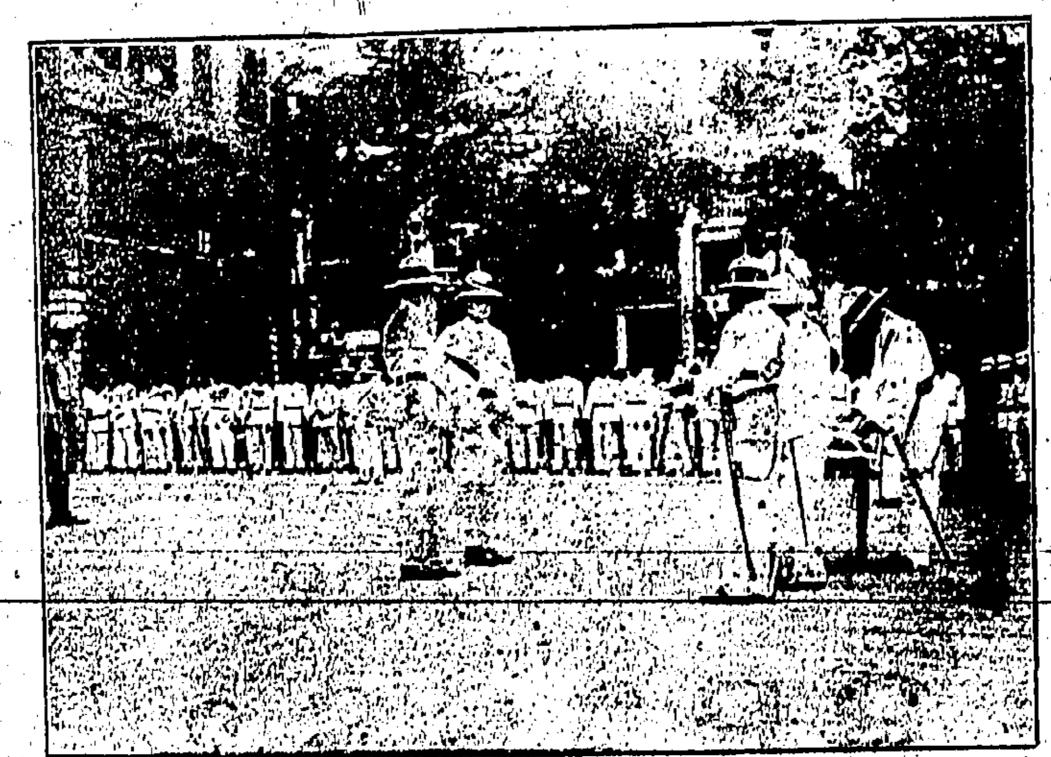
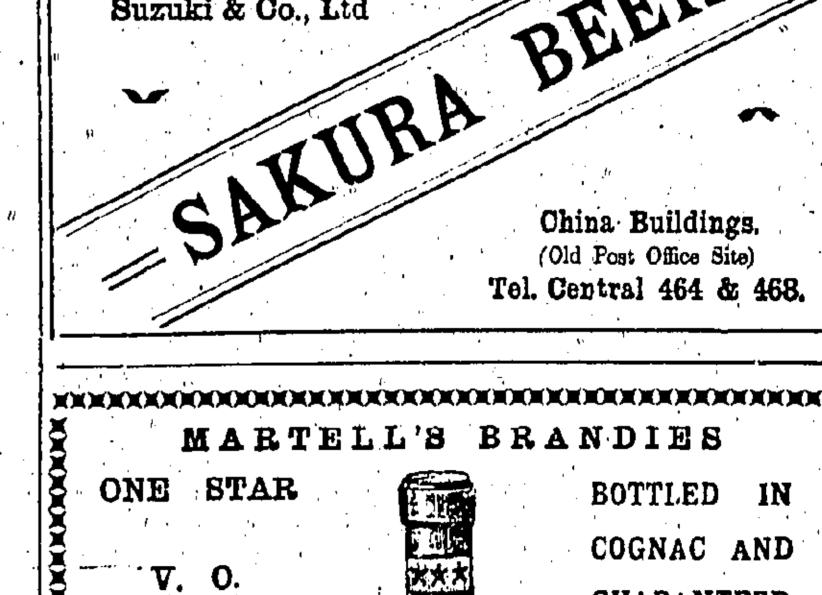


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And such is the glory in life. man looks at learning or power or refinement or wealth and says. This is glory, this is success, this Who would true valour see is the pride of life." But there is Let him come hither really nothing glorious about pos- One here will constant be session. It may be most in- Come wind, come weather, glorious and mean—as mean when There's no discouragement the possession is brains or power as Shall make him once relent when it is bonds or wheat.

Indeed there is rarely much that is glorious or great about so slight or evanescent a thing as a human life. The glory of it lies in its being able to say. "The glory that thou hast given me I give them." The worth of life, is in its transmissive capacity. wonderful system of the telephone with its miracle of intercommunication there is, as you know at each instrument little film of metal which we call a transmitter, into which the measage is delivered, and whose vibrations, are repeated scores miles away. Each human life is a transmitter. Take it away from its transmissive purpose, and what a poor insignificant film a human life mey be: But set it where it belongs, in the great system where it has its part, and that insignificant film is dignified with a new significance. It is as if it said to its God; "The message which Thou gavest me I give to them," and every word of God that is spoken into it is delivered through it to the lives, that are wearily waiting for the message as though it were far away.

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in Christ. THE EPISTLE

as also the Gospel is old, taken from the Sarum Missal, and perhaps both still retain traces of the MHE Steamship ancient observance of the day as simply the Octave of Pentecost. The Epistle is the great opening vision of the Apocalypse, after the letters to the Seven Churches. is notable that except in the threefold Holy, Holy, Holy of the cherubic song there is no allusion to the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. THE COSPEL

is the record of our Lord's conversation with Nicodemus. emphatically repeats the truth of Whit-Sunday. It implies at the will not be recognised. same time the mystery of the Holv (that is) in the Communion of the Godhead; and so brings out the special truth of Trinity Sundaythe knowledge of the "heavenly realities" of the Godhead itself, as by mysteries to be apprehended by faith in the true Word (or Revealer) of Godhead.

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To be a pilgrim.

Who so beset him round With dismal stories. Do but themselves confound His strength the more is. No lion can him fright Hell with a giant fight But he will have a right To be a pilgrim.

Hobgoblin nor foul fiend Can daunt his spirit, He knows he at the end Shall live inherit, Then fancies fly away He'll fear not what men say;

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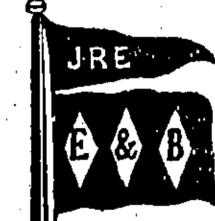
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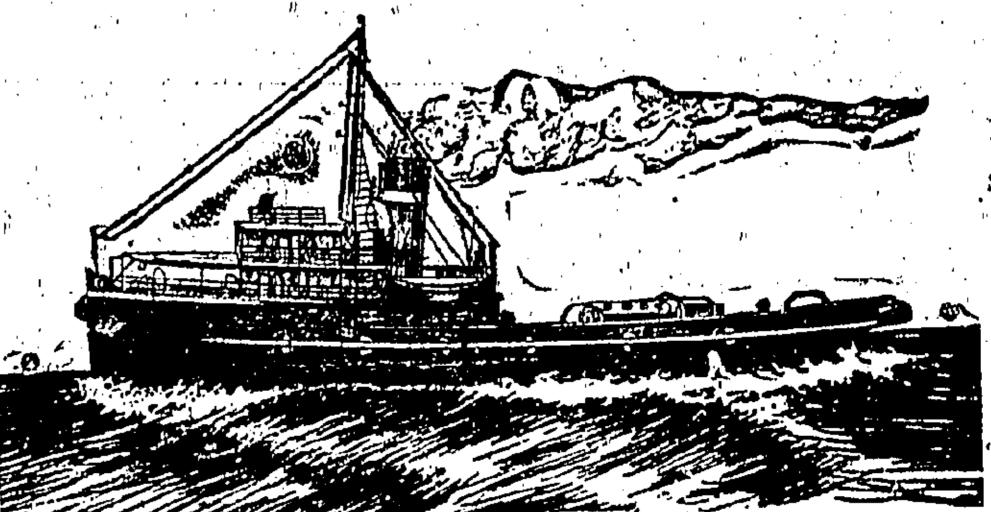
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SHAMSHUIPO EXPLOSION.

JURY'S COMMENT ON "DANGEROUS GOODS."

Kowloon Magistracy yesterday by ping and Kwan Wairip, landlordy a Coroner and jury at the enquiry of 161 Queen's Road East, apconcerning the death of four .Chinese who were killed in an explosion of "dangerous goods" at Shamshuipo on March 13. Chemicals being loaded from a building. godown into a junk suddenly exploded.

the godown submitted to the jury that as soon as the chlorate of potassium left the godown of the Kwong Wah Hing Company, the responsibility of that firm ceased. There was, he added, no regulation in Hongkong to the effect that on the evidence the jury could not any person whatever.

The Coroner (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) said in summing up that the evidence pointed to the fact that the fire had started on the praya wall, where there was a mixture of sulphur and potassium chlorate. The latter itself was not dangerous, but the mixture of the sulphur ing down of the roof was mala made it different. As regards the question of responsibility he was not quite sure if he agreed with Mr. d'Almada, When selling, anything dangerous there was a certain amount of responsibility. The jury were not asked to return anything as regards the godowns not having a licence; naless they thought that the fact that they had no licence might have contributed to the explosion. The consider was if there had been any negligence on the part of the

The jury headed by Mr. K. M Fetterly, the foreman, returned a verdict as follows:-

"We find that the death's o Chung So-tai and Ng Yueng were caused by an explosion of chlorate of .. potassium combined with sulphur and saltpetre in a lighter which had loaded these commodities on March 13th last." Two riders were added:-

"(a.) That the explosion would have been avoided had either the vendors or the buyers taken the precaution to ascertain the nature of the commodities in which they were trading, and exercised the pro- GOLF FOR 1,000 GUINEAS. per care such knowledge would have prompted. That this precaution was not taken, and the fact that the go-down used for storing was not licensed for the storage of chlorate of potassium manifests negligence on the part of the vendors and also of the buyers.

"(b.) The Jury recommends that immediate effect he given to a regulation prohibiting the import, export, storage, or transport of chlorate of potassium in beat Ray by 3 and 2, the same godown with pow- Barnes was two up and six to dered commodities of any des- play on Boomer but the latter crintion or liquids or solids of an squared at the seventeenth to lose inflammable nature, prohibiting an exciting finish. permit from the proper authority approaches; he turned two up and for the transfer of chlorate of became dormie three. Barnes won within the Colony."

ed to the proper quarter and thank- fortably.-Reuter. ed them for their close attention to what had been a long but very important enquiry.

BANK SENSATION.

RUN ON CANTON BRANCH

The Canton Gazette has the following in connection with the run on the branch of the Chinese Merchants Bank, Ltd., at Canton: -"Yesterday (Thursday) morning about 10 a.m., banks and business firms having offices or connections in Hongkong received cable Depositors here were scared and Reuter. rushed over to the local branch on the bund to withdraw money. The whole day the bank was busy paying out money until 3 p m. when it closed its gates according to the office's hours. Some military officers who have some deposits there arrived after three p.m. and demanded admittance. The officers together with their bodyin there until about five o'clock.
It is said that the local branch paid out more than one hundred thousand dollars vesterday. It appears that the local branch here did not receive any news or instruction sales at the District Office Taipo from their Hongkong office until and the P. W. D. offices are given after three o'clock in the afternoon. In the current issue of the Gazette.

their doors to day."

ROOF PULLED DOWN.

LANDLORDS SUMMONED TO COURT.

'At the Central Magistracy before Verdict was given at the Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Cheng Hingpeared on a summons alleging that on the June 3 they induced the tenants of the house to quit without notice by pulling down the root and generally demolishing the

For the prosecution, Mr. M. K. said that No. 103 belonging to Mr. Leo d'Almada, watching another owner, had been completethe case for the Kwong Wah ly pulled down, the demolition Hing Company the owners of involving the party wall separating 163 from 161. This wall had now been rebuilt up to the first floor level. "Though the usual practice in these cases was to shore up the side of 161, nothing had been done. The tenants of the ground floor of sulphur and chlorate of potassium 161 had lived in the house for 12 must not be kept together in the years, while those on the upper same godown. He maintained that floors were also old tenants. On the Cabinet Gramophone and few June 3 the whole roof was taken doz Records find a verdict of negligence against down. Prior to this stairs lending from the first to the second floor had been removed, while some of the steps in the lower flight had also been dismantlial. No mention was made to the teraints when the rent was collected on June 1

Mr. Lo contended that the pullfide net . The landlord had no right to do it as the tenants had received no notice to quit. On the June 3 when the roof was demolished, the first defendant was present; cheouraging and orging the workmen to do the work expeditiously.

For the defence, Mr. I McCallum said Mr. Weaser. larchitect, who inspected the preone sole thing that they had to mises, considered the building dangerous; told the tenants so and ultimately gave instructions for the roof to be removed, justifying action later by applying to the Sideboard, Dinner Waggon, Book Public Works Department for a demolition permit. The P.W.D. Blass Ware, Pieture, Brass Ornaments, L went further, and condemned other parts of the building. The question was how far the defendant was liable for the act of his agent. and how far in doing that act the agent was justified. The defendant thought the building was dan- Roller, etc., etc., gerous, not only to the tenants but to the public.

The case was adjourned.

MITCHELL AND DUNCAN

IN FINAL.

LONDON, June, 13. At Gleneagles in the semi-finals of the 1,000 guineas professional golf tournament. Abe Mitchell

(North Foreland) beat R. Wilson (Crohamhurst) by 4 and 3; George Duncan (Hanger Hill) beat the American Jim Barnes by 2 and I. chlorate of potassium except in In the third round Mitchell beat bags contained within casks or de la Torre by one hole. Wilson barrels or other protection equally beat Smith by 5 and 4. Barnes efficient, prohibiting the storage beat Boomer by one hole. Duncan

the storage of chlorate of In the semi-finals Barnes' short potassium within dangerous dis- game was again a feature but tance of dwelling houses, and Duncan, who was in fine form, making it compulsory to obtain a frequently played the most brilliant

potassium from place to place the sixteenth and halved the seventeenth. The Coroner said he would see Mitchell was four up at the sixth, that the jury's riders were forward- turned two up and won com-

CUSTOMS INCREASE.

Dutch Ad Valorem Rate.

The Hague, June 13. The Government has introduced! a bill raising the general 5 per cent. ad valorem customs duty to 8 per cent. This is expected to yield an extra thirteen million florings.—Reuter.

STRIKE ALL OVER.

London, June 13. Four craft unions have ordered the men to resume on Monday advices that the Chinese Merchants pending the result of national Bank at Hongkong are either in a negotiations, thus completely terbad condition or have not opened for minating the strike on the underbusiness. The news spread rapidly, ground railways in London.-

WORLD'S RECORDS.

(MASSACHUSETTS), June 13. Two world's records are claimed in the Olympic trials at Harvard Stadium. The New Yorker Schoolz covered 200 metres in 21 seconds and the Princetonian Taylor covered 400 metres in 48/10 guards were admitted and stayed seconds. - Reuter's . American

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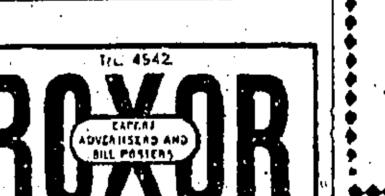
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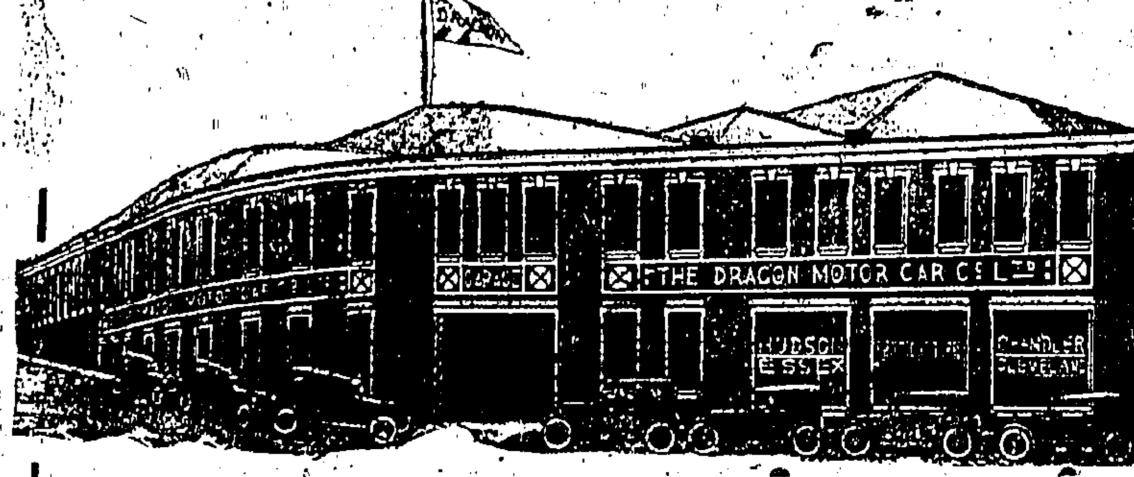
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man who pooh poohs romance and

non-sense. The other thinks

women are susceptible to the

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When both of them try, out their

schemes they find themselves

pitted against each other with

results that are decidedly ludicrous

but immens aly beneficial" as far as

Phyllis is concerned. The de-

learns a few lessons about every

day life and comes to a saner

understanding of women's sphere

which Constance Talmadge has

turned into a breezy comedy with

her inimitable interpretation of the

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GEORGE ARLISS.

FAMOUS STAR'S LATEST PICTURE.

Coming Here To-day.

La thoroughly practical business Almost any report of the doings of George Arliss, noted screen and stage star, is interesting, but the announcement of his clatest photoplay, "The Silent Voice," or "The Man Who Played God," in which he has the star role, and in which he again proves his astounding versatility as an actor, constitutes real news for the sirable object of their faction motion picture theatre-goers of

this city. "Admirers of Mr. Arliss and his splendid artistry have seen him previously in the role of the designing," scheming, and crafty cynic; as the statesman and the diplomatist, and as the high class comedian. In "The Silent Voice" they will see him in still another role—that of the romantic lover in a highly emotional picturization.

"The Silent-Voice" is adapted - from a play by Jules Eckert Goodman founded on Gouverneur Morris's story of the same title as the picture. It was arranged for the screen by Fourest Halsey. The work of direction is by Harmon

Weight. The story deals with a worldfamous musician who suddenly becomes deaf. Embittered against the whole world he is a changed man within a few months, and is driving wife and friends from him. by his despair and cynicism. To offset his deafness he has learned lip-reading "and" through this knowledge, and just as he has determined on suicide, he learns of another life tragedy greater even than his own. His mind taken from his own grievance against the world he begins the game of playing God. So engrossing does his work for the betterment of others become that in a short time he becomes his normal self. He believes his wife has come to love another and offers her freedom. Through a trivial accident he regains his hearing as suddenly as he lost it, and at the same time learns: that he has misjudged his

Mr. Arlies is supported by a cast of exceptional strength. Ann Forrest, one of the most popular women of the screen, has the leading feminine role, with Effice Shannon, Edward Earle, Ivan Simpson, Mary Astor, Margaret Seddon and J. B. Walsh also in the list of players. Little Miriam Battista and "Mickey" Bennett also are, among the players, playing, the roles of waifs toward whom the embittered musician

plays God. Admirers of Mr. Arliss are going to like him better than over in this picture. It is his best; with a wonderful story, a splendid cast, remarkable direction, beautiful sets, and the best of photo-

CINEMA CHATTER.

WHAT I SHOULD LIKE TO DE. A Few Words By Mary Pickford.

No matter what we are—what occupation or life-calling happens to be ours—there is always some-

thing, it seems, that we would much rather be. For instance, I should like to be a painter—a painter of children's portraits. As far back as I can remember I have had this desire. To be able to place on canvas the likeness of little kiddies, with all

elfishness and regulationess, is to

me a most remarkable accomplish-

ings I have made. But most of est film offering "Her Reputation" been adapted by June Muthis them were so far below my ideal he has daringly brought; to the that I destroyed them. Yet I got (screen an unusual story which no end of pleasure out of making I deals boldly with the all powerful these sketches, a few of which modern day American press. have been tucked away by my mother, who cherishes them very

"I should like" most of all to be able to" print a portrait of my little niece and namesake. Mary Pickford Rupp. She is rapidly Overworked romance comes in I growing out of babyhood, and before any of us realize it; she will be a little girl-and a few years later a grown-up lady. If I could only register upon canvas that elusive charm of childhood that thing- which is now here, and which a few years hence will be

> As I look back upon my own childhood, it seems that my very first ambition was to be an artist. Then after that I wanted to be an interior decorator-to design and arrange beautiful homes. And those yearnings have never left me. Even now I seldom go into a home without wishing I could have had a. hand in arranging it." This does not mean that I do not approve of the arrangement, it merely means that I would have enjoyed helping to create the elegance and grandeur that I see manifested

> > COMPENSATION.

Howard Gaye, who is seen in apport of Katherine MacDonald in "My Lady's Latchkey" photoplay which is showing at the Star Theatre for the last time to-day, has friend who although a capable actor, was such a "slow study' that he preferred screen work, original story by Edgar-Selwyn, where his memory was not overtaxed to stage parts. Mr. Gaye. asked him why he did not take one of the advertised memory "What!" replied his friend, "and then have to do all Ford, Kenneth Harlan, Joe Roberts, my wife's errands at the butcher's Chas Pino, Chief Blg Tree, Matilda the baker's, and candlestick Brundage, George Pierce and maker's. No, my memory 'tis but a poor thing, but, all mine own."

HIS LATEST FILM. FOURTH ESTATE.

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work in other fields.

Thomas H. Ince declares that he has discovered not only that memtheir lovebleness, with all their bers of the Fourth Estate are invaluable aides in the business of making pictures but also that the newspaper world is rich in human interest stories which carry un-

> The realism of the story and the technical correctness every detail is vouched for by a committee of veteran newspaper men who assisted Mr. "Ince in advistory capacity throughout the filming of the picture. When the picture with its appealing story of the girl who becomes a "first page seandal story "and her fight for her reputation" was completed, itwas pre-viewed by newspaper dritics. They gave it remarkable praise not only for its dramatic conception but also for the finished presentation. Several of the guests declared it to be the "biggest story" which has reached the screen in a long time.

MANY TROUBLES.

George Arlies, famous screen and stage star, has a canno camora man; and he isn't a Scot as his name-Harry A. Fischbeck -will denote. Fischbeck photographed Mr. Arliss in "Disraeli," 'The Ruling Passion," and in his latest Distinctive Production, "The Silent Voice," a United Artists Corporation release, which comes to the Coronet Theatre to-day.

a box of negative without as much | pany from which Thomas the bad taken to the laboratory British novelists of the day. for printing, while the good was "Her Reputation" is his first sent to be junked.

car," as he calls it. As fast as Bradley King, chief of the Ince the exposed film comes from the staff of editors, and anthor of many camera, he puts the roll in a box | Ince productions. In the foreword in this "negative car," to which he to the novel Mundy says: keeps the key. He has kept the key ever since a mob of "extras" Thomas H. Ince staff of editors, finishing, a scene on location were belongs the credit for the plot production assistant, who thought form of a scenario." Her genius. it was a hired taxi. The mob sat, art and imagination and the all over the car, including those verbial lavishness of my friend negative boxes, which made good | Thomas H. Ince combined to pro-

Ingram Rivals "Four Horsemen."

Rex Ingram; through his masterly production for Metro of The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,'' established himself supreme among directors. A tremendous spectacle, ouvisaging the war as reflected through two

continents, it overwhelmed with a superb sense of power. Alice Terry and Rodolph Valentino were in the cast.

In ""The Conquering Power," his newest production, which will be shown at the Coronet Thoatre soon, he works in an entirely from Balzac's novel "Eugenie Grandet," with swift-moving contimuity. Mr. Ingram has illus trated it with pictures that have the tonal quality of great works of art; the soft lighting of the photography and the perfectly composed groupings give " un

exquisite sense of reality. Alice Terry, delicately beautiful and charming, gives, a deepl moving performance as Eugenie: Rodolph Valentino, handsome and debonnair, plays the lover, Charles, with a wealth of warm Latin temperament and imagnetism, Ralph Lewis, remembered as the Stoneman of "The Birth of Nation;" is thrillingly convincing as Eugenic's miserly father. Others in the distinguished cast are Edward Connelly, Edna Dumary, George Atkinson, Willard Clark, Mark Fenton, Pouvet and Ward Wing. photography is by John F. and the art interiors by Barton and Amos Myers.

MISS BRADLEY KING.

Talbot Mundy, who collaborated with Bradley King in the writing of "Her Reputation" the novel Property men have walked into | published by Bobbs Merrill Comas saying "Excuse me." Good Ince's film of the same name is film has been mixed with bad, and adapted, is one of the best known

story of American life. The plot So Fischbeck has a "negative comes from the fertile brain of

. 'To Bradley King, chief of the told to crowd into his car by a which first saw the light in the duce a motion picture."

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"WHAT IS BEAUTY?"

Katherine Macdonald's Question.

In sixteen contests, both local and national, Katherine MacDonald has been voted the most beautiful woman on the screen. Eminent artists, chief' among whom was Howard Chandler Christy, have declared that Miss MacDonald is the screen's most beautiful star But with all this evidence against | phere for the play which is an her—photographic as well as the adaptation of Wilbur Daniel spoken word ... Miss MacDonald Steele's prize story, ... Ching. disagrees wholly. When she was | Ching, Chinaman," Mr. Schulberg notified recently by a committee of has figuratively turned the country Japane'se that she had been selected supside down and temporarily in Japan as the reigning beauty in | planted the Cape Cod village of the cinema world, the star said: Urkey in sunny California. When "What is beauty? Why, I know a plant for the production were number of women in pictures far being outlined, it seemed im-Hall, Mary Hearn, Bridgetta, better looking than I. But it is not | perative to transport the entire comheauty alone that is going to win pany, props, etc., from Los The | re town for acreen artists. Beauty | Angeles to Massachusetts | Shorfly may be invaluable—and beauty is before their departure Mr. Schulinvaluable. But unless one can com- | borg was invited on a fishing trip bine personality and acting and and during his brief vacation from human interpretation with one's | the studio he found the exact locabeauty, then the career we so often Ition he, wanted for Urkey. "I talk about will probably never couldn't have come across any materialize." Perhaps this attitude | place more suitable on the whole explains Miss MacDonald's success as a motion picture star, for she has | astically told Director Tom Forhad an uphill struggle before reaching her present position. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and educated at Blairsville College. The sudden death of her father forced her to seek employment, and it was with great difficulty that she finally obtained a job as an artist's model at \$5 a day. Her beauty finally

> parts and finally, as she developed | chosen possess all the austere and her histrionic talent, playing leads. To-day she has her own producing company, releasing her own productions through Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Among her most recent screen successes are " Passion's Playground," " The "Curtain," and she is at present filming "Trust Your Wife."

beautiful Katherine is five feet six

inches in height. She weighs

about 125 pounds, has a light com-

plexion, a magnificent head of

blonde hair, and dark blue eyes.

'Shadows," coming Coronet Theatre soon.

" 'SHADOW, S.''

Remarkable Picture Coming.

Filmdom's latest defiance of

geographical boundaries has been

performed by B. P. Schulberg in

his Tom Forman Production.

To catch the necessary atmos-New England coast," he enthusiman. "In fact, it looks so much like the typical Massachusetts. locale that the Pilgrims themselves wouldn't know the difference."

When casting for the film was begun, California supplied types as native to New England as though they had been found in one of those little fishing towns which dot the won her a place in motion Atlantic Coast from Rhode Island pictures, beginning with small to Maine. The actors and actresses provincial characteristics which Mr. Steele so minutely described in "Ching, Ching, Chinaman." Harrison Ford plays the young minister, Marguerite De La Motte is the girl, Walter Long make a sea captain brutal enough to dominate any fishing fleet, John Sainpolis portrays the hypocritical character of Nate Snow, the richest man of the village and last but by no means least, Lon Chaney, that magician of make-up and gripping acting, achieves the triumph of his remarkable career in the drawing he gives Yen Sin, the central

> figure of the drama. When Mr. Steele examined the first pictures of the cast in character he expressed his surprise and admiration that they measured up so exactly to his original conception of them. He extended to Mr. Schulberg his congratulations and thanks that his favourite story had been given so faithful and effective interpretation in its screen version.

ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL.

The general concensus of opinion is that screen artists always insist upon being seen at their best on the screen and incidents where they are not displayed to their best advantage are ruthlessly climinated from the story, but it is no other than the world famous beauty, Mary Pickford who has set this maxim at naught in her forthcoming production for United Artists Corporation of "Suds" which will be the attraction at the Star Theatre on Sunday.

In this clover comedy drama, Our Mary is most frequently seen with her hair "slicked back and pinned in a careless knot at the back of her head-dirty, greasy face, pug nose-tattered clothes and huge ungainly clothes. Only occasionally is she seen as her own lovely self.

Instead of sitting in the projection room and saying-"I am not prétty enough in that scene, it will have to be eliminated," Miss Pickford sits back in her sent and says to her director, Jack Dillon, "I am afraid we will have to retake that scene, I am not homely

enough in it." But according to reports, one must see this clever story to fully appreciate Mary Pickford's desire for homeliness.

He Held the World Spellbound at his feet while from his sensitive finger tips came harmonies that Brought the plaudits of the multitude. Monarchs fawned upon him. He won a beautiful girl's wondrous soul. A universe was his. And then-Silence! Despair! Hopelessness! The world forgot. The girl shrank from him. Fate told of affliction greater than his own. Then began the game of playing God. Came peace, joy, a new love, a new more kindly world.

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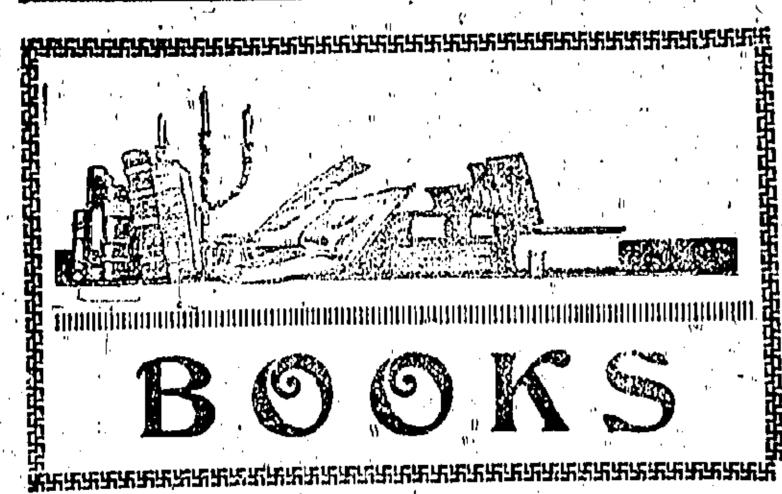
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MR. R. G. WELLS BROUGHT . TO GROUND.

Charles Merz relates a visit to H. G. Wells in these terms in the "New Republic."

'Mr. Wells was lying on his

At first he'd, had an armebair. Three of us were sitting in the library of the house at Easton Glebe, listening to him discuss a making, food and driftle are mixed new world"order: Philip Guedalla a young airman who had played a part in Joan and Petersy and

won't run! It derived its motive phase in the history of man. The Adelphi many a time and oft. story of life had rised to a crisis l in an immense interrogation. 'It's very 'mysterious,' called the I Place." Wor I've looked at the said the voice, is that while it I Braby is declared by her son won't run forward, it runs back- Stephen to be a "Masterpiece, ward as well as it ever did." "There are some temptations certainly is. s**not to bë resisted.** 🕆 Discussion of the new world order stopped. The yielded to Mr. Wells the Butterworth, 7s. 6d.) .- The end chronicler of great invention, of Sonia, thank heavens. When I saw him again he was Compton Mackenzie would only

him for drowned." ..

REVIEWETTES.

"The Girl with the Golden By Selwyn Jepson (Harrap, 7s. 6d.).—There may expedient to engage a professional could stand with elegance. He thief as valet, but Mr. Jepson's had a line. From his chin to his cool young hero gets very good knee he was immensely long and men call it the mystery aura. value out of his criminal when in active pursuit of the angel with the aureate orbs. Fighting, loveby Jepson Junior in appetrsing

"Spanish Love.", By Juanita myself! There was a garden Savage (Geoffrey Bles., 7s. 6d.) .just beyond the windows. It had, One of the newest of publishers a pook. We heard the voice of a lintroduced an old friend with a younger Wells, "Father, my boat | new sex. In spice of the feminine | trail over this red-hot record of "The boat was some six inches | Don Pedro, the, Matador" and ^P Dislores Annesley the Superpower from a clock spring. Mr., Coquette, I fancy I have seen. Wells went on with his discus- "Juanith Savage" smoking a pipe We were at a dramatic in the neighbourhood of the

By Richard (Thornton Butterworth, 7s. 6d.) --spring, and it isn't broken.' Com- I suppose not every reader knows pulsion and servitude, said Mr. That Richard Dehan is in reality Wells, had given way to idem of Clo Graves. This lady has associated freedom. Sovereignty | writted a robust story with the -2'And the strange thing, father.' I heftiest of heroines. Malvina And, in the bucolic sense, sho

"To-morrow and To-morrow. Wells of Men Like Gods By Stephen McKenna (Thornton lying so much in the pool that a kill off Sylvia Scarlett, man from Mars might have taken | McKenna and he could start with | and the Palm, by Princess Bibesco | | a clean sheet.

The Girls Men Pester. BOOK EXTRACTS.

Love-And All That.

"Love is woman's best cosmetic." "To the wise philanderer each woman is all woman."

"Nature is full of tricks for the subjugation of man to woman, andthe lovers' quarrel'is one of them." "A man keeps his kisses locked away with his best eigars, and only. likes to enjoy them when the mood is upon him."-An Astronomer at Large, by A. G. Thornton. (Melrose.)

The Perfect Knut.

"Men standing about look so absurd and untidy. My dear papa was the only man Lever knew who curved ever so faintly inwards. Scated he was admirable, and standing superb. He became his clothese so wonderfully that his tailor never sent in a bill during his lifetime, though of course he claimed from the estate. So did Lobb. In fact, there was nothing test when Lobb had been paid. Papa had an exquisite foot. His high boots were talked of in every European army."-Ludy Susan and Life, by Storm Jameson.

To Kiss - or Not To Kiss.

"It hurt'him to look at her, to be burnt inside with the longing to take ber in his arms, to be brutal and primitive and crush her lips and roffle her hair, and feelsher Market | helpless and dishevelled and limp "Of course it didn't matter what

he said It was his voice she

wanted to hear. She wanted to feel his fingers on her wrists and the fouch of his lips on her hands." "They drove in silence-while the sentence. I wonder what she wouldido if I kissed her, knocked insistently at his mind. 'She would be more freezing than the colour of the moon-light,' he thought, and as remote. Should be do it roughly, for the pleasure of the effect of her flushed and dishevelled? Or with quietoinsistence to see the changing expressions of her face-blank surprise, followed by absolute disdain."-The Fir

(Hutchinson.) 7s. 6d. nets

POEMS IN PROSE.

"I was amused to read Mrs. Russell's naive admission that she married because she was sick of being pestered by men.

"Dear, dear, what an interesting complaint! I can think of quite a dozen women of my friendship who would be only too pleased to give their glad eyes for a week of

"Why is it that some of the picest girls, nice to look at, nice talk to; nice to be with, are never pestered by the too-persistent attentions of the male sex?

"While others equally nice and all that are escorted from cradle to the grave hy, a neverending procession of gents, all willing and anxious to pet, pamper, protect, and pester?

"The truth is, I suspect, just magic. For want of a better name

"It is that curious something' "which gets a woman four or five husbands in one lifetime, while her better-looking, worthior sister never gets a serious beau.

"It is a secret light behind glad! eyes. A certain curious sense of comfort and ease about their presence. An ever-young, roguishness of heart. And, ohl just a little dash of sauce piquante.

"Men can't keep away from

"And that's all a lot of us ask for."-Glad-Eve Views, by Jane" Doc. (John Lane.) 3s. 6d. net.

The Marriage Problem Solved

"To-day women, as a rule think all too, little of the art of eating. They neglect the bond of union love of eating weaves between man and wife. A wedded pair with this taste in common have once a dag at least a pleasant opportunity of meeting. Sport has been pronounced a closer tie than religion, but what of food ? Let men and women look to it that at table, delicious sympathy makes them one, and marriage will cease to be a failure. If they agree I upon their sauces and salads, what matter if they disagree upon mere questions of conduct and finance?" -A Guide for the Greedy, by A moonstruck. Greedy Woman. (John Lane.) 6s.

The Favours of the Moon.

The moon, who is caprice itself, looked in through the window when you lay asleep in your cradle, and murmured to herself "Here is a child after my own

Then, very softly, she descended her staircase of clouds and passed noiselessly, through the windowpane. And she embraced you with the tender suppleness of a mother and touched your face. with her colours. Therefore your eyes are green and your cheeks extraordinarily pale. Because you have gazed upon her your pupils have widened strangely and the tender clasping of her arms around your neck has left you with a yearning for tears.

Nevertheless in the overflowing of her joy, the moon filled the room like a phosphoric atmosphere, like a luminous poison; and all this living light thought and

"The memory of my kiss shall be always with you. You shall be beautiful as I am beautiful. You shall love that which Llove, and that which loves me-water and the clouds, silence and the night, the vast and green-sea, the formless yet multiform waters. the place where you shall never be, the lover whom you shall never know, monstrous flowers, odours by which men become mad, cats that stretch themselves upon pianos and cry aloud with the hoarse sweet voices of

"And you shall be loved by my lovers, courted by my courtiers. You shall be the queen of men with green eyes whose necks have clasped in my, nocturnal caresses, of those who love the sea, the vast; green and tumultuous sea, the blace where they are not, the woman they know not, the unnatural flowers which are like the censers of some unknown rite, the odours "that trouble the will, and the savage and Inscivious animals that are the emblems of their folly."

And that is why, O accursed, dear and spoilt child, that is why I am lying at this moment at your | I thought, "A great white cloud. feet, seeking to find within your soul the image of the fearful goddess, the fairy godmother, the poisonous nurse, of all who are

. —BAUDELAIRE.

"THE FIVE STARS" IN JAPANESE POETRY.

Matsunaga Teitoku had five chief disciples, known as the "Five Stars." This is just a little later than the time when in France Ronsard and six of his fellowpoets called "themselves" 'the Plejades. One poem must serve to represent the whole school; its author, Yasuhara Teishitsu (1610-1673), devoted his whole life to poetry, and then destroyed all of his life-work save three hokkunine lines in all, or less than thirty words. But one of his three-line poems, and that the simplest one, has made him immortal. Basho, the greatest of all musters hokku-writing, called it the finest single hokku ever written. Yet it is hardly more than an almost inarticulate exclamation over the impossibility of expressing, even in poetry, any of the supreme beauties of Nature. One might

Marlowe by his word-mastery: Oh this, oh this! "Far beyond words it is! Mountain of cherry-bloom,

call it a Japanese form of Marlowe's

"If all the pens that poets ever

inadequacy of wording it expresses

what it has to say, better than

held" but it is finer by

Yoshinoyama. "This," as Mr. Chamberlain says, resists all attempts at adequate representation in English." Far | cannot hope to make a recompense, beyond words it is! The tirst line, Kore wa, kore wa, I have translated literally. The second

To bakari hana no Yoshino yama

say)-flower-mountain Yoshino." you desired should be enriched; The third line simply names Mount Yoshino; but even the most | company with learning in our cannot fail to know that this is the of cities. . . . "I then," he mountain whose sides, for some few days in Spring, are one great cloud of cherry-blossom, and the one place where cherry blooms are at their best in all the world. Perhaps the slum-dweller himself has made a pilgrimage of two hundred miles on foot to see them, living on a little rice and water by the way. Perhaps even, completely illiterate as he is, he knows this' poem, and its later rival, by Rvota:

But no! I looked again, and lol

Down fluttering blossoms Yoshino-mountain. —Curtis Hidden Page, in "Japanese

Poetry.

MILTON TO HIS FATHER.

It was to Thomas Young that Milton owed—as he tells us in the course of this epistle—his firs taste for poetry, but that he was able to slake his thirst for study so long and so deeply, Milton's father is to be thanked. Persuaded that his son was no ordinary man, the elder Milton did not seek to burden him with the fetters of a profession, but allowed him to indulge his genius to the full Nevertheless, from the Latin epistle Ad Patrem, it is clear that he was inclined to question the value of an excessive devotion to the Muses. In this epistle Milton puts forth an eloquent plea on behalf of poetry, and foretells with proud conviction his own eminence in the art. Sharing his father's love of music-the-elder-Milton was both composer and performer simplicity and brevity; by its very | -he reminds him that poetry and music are sister-arts.

"It is no wonder." he says. "that you, a musician, should have a poet for a son," and then, in a fashion which recalls the utterance of Horace on the same subject, he goes on #to enumerate all the benefits he owes to his father. He but he will remember them as long as he lives. He refuses to believe . . his father's hatred of poetry; for you never bade me, he says, "follow the beaten path of gain, in hope of my making a mean, as literally as I can render fortune; nor did you seek to make them: "That—that is all (I can a lawyer of me. It was my mind and therefore you allowed me to ignorant slum-dweller in Japan i deep retirement, far from the stir proceeds prophetically-

> I then, albeit lowliest of the throng, Shall yet be crowned amid the sons of song:

Not lost obscurely, in the mass of A soul apart, remote from vulgar

The epistle ends with reiterated assertions of devotion and gratitude, and the hope that even these youthful verses may survive, that so the name and goodness of

the writer's father may be preserved, to be an example to others of what fatherhood should be.-Harry Christopher Minchin, in "Talks and Traits."

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As I pass each milestone by That tells me of the fleeting years, And looking back down life's highway. What memories blind my eyes with tears, A friendship true, a love sublime, Oh! happy days when youth was mine," -You-have-seen-the-play-but-you-

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MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

AS AFFECTED BY CLOTHES

Marie Prevost's Views.

Do clothes affect marriage? Ask any married woman and you will find out that they do l Sometimes I wish a band of strong minded women would get together and banish Dame Fashion from our shores forever. Then perhaps there would be a chance for individuality to take her rightful "place, and women would look like" persons rather than paper dolls all cut from the same pattern.

We have lived through the flapper period-and survived. For a time it was impossible to escape the ever-lasting tilted hat, conspiguous scarf and goloshes-not, to mention the bobbed lifting (whether it was becoming or not). and the short skirt, which, I am sorry to say, did not confine itself entirely to girls whose legs were straight. Right now we are struggling through an equally trying period of long skirts and women tall and short, thin and fat, are trying again to look as much like one another as they possibly

the clever woman will choose a

Why is it that the married slump with the ending of the honeymoon? It has happened so often that it has come to be one of the most familiar tales told in the divorce courts. No wonder so many men become dissatisfied with their wives when they allow themselves to get frimpy and old before their time. A man I know very concisely expressed his views in an instance of this kind.

"Why shouldn't I get divorce?" they haven't kept up the way Brass" will be shown at the he demanded. "The woman who is | they should but have allowed them- | World Theatre soon. In the cast my wife is not the girl I married. selves to slump. Why should are Monte Blue, Frank Keenan, She is careless about herself and a man be satisfied with a wife lielen Perguson, Irene Rich, Harry looks years older than I do and | who dresses worst than the poorest | Myers, Miss Dupont, Pat O'Malley, before we were married she was so | paid girl in his office? charming that I took utmost pride Very recently a young couple garet Seddon and Edward Jobcon. in introducing her to all my were divorced. Before her mar- The picture was produced by triends as the girl I was to marry." | riage the wife had been a business | Harry Rapf and it was directed by



their own personality? As there everyday things that get so on a dressing herself. She married and cannot possibly be a single style person's nerves that they even though her husband supplied her that will become everybody alike, tually lead to divorce. And divorce | with adequate sums, she no longer Is becoming more and more a com- took the interest she formerly had gown suited to her type and become mon happening. My part in my in looking well and went around a personality. Intest picture, "Brass," the Warner the house with her hair untidy and Brothers classic of the screen wearing unbecoming house dresses. woman so often allows herself to adapted from Charles Norrig novel After the divorce the wife resumed dealing with the question of mar- ber business career and incidentally raige and divorce-the latter espe- the way of dressing she had before cially, has made me think a great her marriage. Her husband fell deal about the subject. As a rule in love with her again and after when a man deserts his wife and an ardent courtship they were fireside the world condemns him. remarried. But this time on a In many instances were the real different basis, for the man contruth known it would condemn the fided in her his reason for neglectwife instead. One of the most fre- ing her, and you may be sure she quent accusations made by men won't make the same mistake against their wives is that twice.

It isn't always the great big thing | girl carning a very good salary, | Sidney Franklin.

that come between married people. | and was known for the smartness Why don't women dress to suit More often it is the petty little and good taste she showed in

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Our modern social-life has received no more truthful and bitter arraignment than this story of Philip Baldwin's career presents. He has his pattern everywhere you turn. Strong in purpose, weak in fulfilment, moral in intention, susceptible through craving affection. Society's structure topples dangerously on such weak props.

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GLADYS WALTON.

Forsakes Manicuring for Golf.

A chapter of life's social code is picturized at the World Theatre in "The Near Lady," a Universal feature in which Gladys Walton is

The story has as a basis a plan whereby a family well planted if the Blue Book of society could retain its rating when the bank account dropped below par and whereby another family of weak social rating but with quantities of newly acquired wealth could attain the upper rounds of the socia

.. The idea is developed from a comedy angle, made particularly funny by the titles, and has unusual entertainment value.

Miss Walton is very attractive as the little manicurist who deserts the barber shop for the golf course when her dad's sausage machine makes a million dollars. The cast is well balanced, Kate Price and Otis Harlan being especially good in the roles on the parents of the manicurist. Their action is virtually all light comedy. Jerry Gendron does good work as the leading man.

family of the Van Bibbers, who works out well. present in society's most select! Well worth while,

circles, but whose fortune is not so

good of late. The family dads and mothers

meet and each sees in the other alleviation to present difficulties. It was a crass thing to do, but one must have results, so all hands in the parentage ring pointed to their children and indicated that a marriage would facilitate the plan. It was a barter pure and simple, a berth in society for the bolstering up of a diminishing bank account. It was "you cover my margins" and I'll get you in the Whoozis.

The action carried through for a: while. Then each of the young: persons got the idea that to carry out the plan would mean a broken heart to the other, so the young man pretended to get drunk at a club luncheon, the object being to give the girl a logical excuse to break off the engagement. But he guessed wrong. The girl had fallen in love with him and when arrest threatened she jumped to his rescue and well-a wild ride, police court, a fifty dollar fine, a marriage, fade-out. For, of course,

he loved her, too. At heart neither family liked such procedure, but balanced the action-against-the-ultimate-outcome and "pretended" to enthuse -The action centres around the over it. The outcome wasn't all manicurist and the only son of the that it should have been, but it

have long been among those | Past action and splendidly acted.

HOUSING LAW.

WHAT THE TENANT MUST · KNOW.

DECISION FOR LANDLORDS.

a tenant who is given notice to quit on the grounds of the landlord requiring the house for the purpose of rebuilding is entitled to know the exact nature of the reconstruction in order that he may be enabled to decide whether he was able to dispute the claim.

lately in the Summary Court as to and 10,070 cartridges on May the meaning of "the exact nature 24, without a permit. The arms of the reconstruction" which the were seized by Revenue Officers tenant is entitled to know. Soli-lat the Kowloon godown's after citors for the tenants have been having been landed from claiming that notices to quit given | "Amur Maru." by the landlords have not con- "C.D.I. Grant mentioned that a tained enough information and are cable had been received from therefore invalid.

By his judgment vesterday afternoon, Mr. Justice Dyer Ball decided in favour of the landlords. "In future the "exact nature of the reconstruction" will mean no more than an accurate description of the form of reconstruction which Colony, per the s.s. " Aachen," 117 was ito be undertaken.

468, Shanghai Street,

ment were that when the inten- marked K. M. 30/34 containing 60 tion of the lessor was to pull down Luger pistols, 120 spare magazines, the whole house and build another | 61 stocks, 5,696 rounds of ammunion the site it was sufficient for him tion, 224 rounds of flat-nosed to say that he intended to "pull ammunition; and ten cases markdown and reconstruct"; and that if it was the lessor's intention only of ammunition. to demolish and renew a portion then the tenant was entitled to with importing into the Colony, by know the kind of reconstruction the s. s. "Aachen" 117 Mausers for him to be able to judge if it and 13,800 cartridges. He was would make the building a new formally remanded for a week one under the meaning of the with the other defendants.

In the present case from an inspection of the plan, his Lord-I greaser was charged with being in ship found that the lessor's intention was to pull down entirely and and 150 rounds of ammunition. re-build on the same site and he It was stated that revenue thought the wording of his notice was sufficient. He held, therefore, that his notice-was-valid-in-thatrespect and he entered judgment him. for the lessor with costs and made

an order for possession. . A stay of execution for 14 days was granted on the application of 18 automatic pistols, one spare stock Mr. Prior, who appeared for the and 3,145 rounds of ammunition defendant, the reason given being seized from the Chinese coolies that a decision on a similar case quarters aboard the sis. "Carnarvonregarding current notices was shire" by Revenue Officer Lannigan pending.

Mr. C. C. Woo appeared for Mr. Hamilton. plaintiff.

ANOTHER JUDGMENT

COMMON LAW RIGHTS.

Mr. Justice Dyer Ball also gave judgment vesterday afternoon his premises for any purpose.

he had a right to put up scaffold an 'upper deck. It appeared ing for the purpose of painting to the Revenue officers to be a a house. He held that this was not so and in this case that there had been a trespass. As the tenant had suffered no material Mauser was recovered from the injury he-could only give \$10 harbour the same day. nominal damages and costs.

On the claim for possession he Tuesday morning. was satisfied that the exact nature of the reconstruction was given and he entered judgment for plain-

tiff and costs. The house concerned was 2 Wing Lok Street. 👵

BILLIARDS.

STEVENSON'S FAREWELL GAME.

champion billiard of England 15/30 H.P.) which is a handsome played his farewell match in Hong-j car with very pleasing lines and kong last night when he defeated, excellent equipment. Mr. E. D. Roza at the Club Lusitano by 800-538, Roza being very fine road performance is the conceded 350.

Before the interval, Stevenson had made two breaks over a hundred, one of 114, at his-second visit to the table, and 136.

Roza played a very steady game though he experienced a little hard out. luck with several difficult shots. Before the finish, the ex-chain-

pion recorded another big break of The final scores were 800 to 538 and breaks, Stevenson 114, 136. 56, 43, 36, 44, 34, 102, 38; Roza

25 and 28. Mr. Stevenson leaves by the s.s. enclosed car, providing com-"Kashgar" to-day.

ARMS. TRAFFIC IN

CASES IN BOTH COURTS YESTERDAY.

Several arms cases; dealt with at the Hongkong and Kowloon Under the local Rents Ordinance | Magistracies yesterday brought to light the Police's efforts to stop

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell. money-changer and an out of work Chinese were charged with import ing into the Colony 60 Luger pistols, 120 spare magazines, 60 stocks, 5,696 rounds of ammunition, 224 flat nosed cartridges, 10 There has been much dispute cases containing 95 Mauser pistols

there had arrested a man and been disclosed very extensive dealings in arms. The charges were March 26 he unlawfully did import into the Mausers and 13,800 rounds of The test case was one in which corresponding ammunition and the landlord-sued-for possession-of-that—on—May 24 he unlawfully imported into the Colony, per the Points in His Honour's judg- s.s. "Amur Maru," four cases ed F. V. 30/39 containing Mauser pistols and 10,070 rounds

Another Chinese was charged

AT KOWLOON. At the Kowloon Magistracy possession of two automatic pistols officers who were searching the s.s. "Carnaryonshire" or Wednesday stopped the greaser and found the arms concealed on

A remand until Tuesday was ordered.

Fourteen Mauser pistols in stocks, were ordered to be confiscated by

Another seizure aboard the "Carnaryonshire resulted in the appearance in Court of the second and first boatswains for being in possession of one Mauser pistol. Sub-Inspector Spear said that the boat was being searched by revenue officers, who saw first defendant on one of the ship's relating to the landlord's common decks. He was stopped and law right in regard to entrance of searched. Something hard was

felt on him. Defendant took The landlord had contended that it out and threw it on to Mauser pistol. The second defendant was seen by R. O. Lannigan to pick up the Mauser and throw it into the harbour. The

Defendants were remanded til

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CANTON POLITICS.

FORMER GOVERNOR RE-APPOINTED.

Announcing the appointment of new Civil Governor for Canton,

the Canton Gasette says: We are glad to announce that Mr. Liao Chung-kai is again appointed Governor of Kwangtung. The appointment was made yesteraccepted the resignation of Mr. Yang Shu kam, the retiring Governor who left Canton a fortnight ago. Mr. Liao who occupied the post before, is a man of wide

progressive province. according to the Cantonese traffic regulations and created pronunciation would read Liu something of a precedent.

experience, and well qualified for

the position as chief of this

Chung-oi. Home to the effect that the police predecessor was stated to have proceeded to Shanghai on furlough enabled in that way to obtain although it was rumoured at the possession of documents which time that he was leaving because of his not being able to see eye to eve with General Hsu Shung-chi, Dr. Sun's right-hand military man.

> most conservative members of Dr. Sun's party.-Ed. China Mail.]

STRIKE OVER. .

LONDON, June 13.

The Daily Herald announces the conclusion of the London underthe paper the men resumed work at the power station at midnight. The calling off of the strike fol- crowd dispersed and we wrote lowed a series of meetings held in this. various areas at which the position, men then decided to return.-

While the unofficial strike bf the railway shopmen has collapsed the strike has not yet ended so far night whether to return to work or Spring time." to continue the strike. Meanwhile the underground service is officially stated to be fifty per cent normal. It is expected to be 100 per cent. by to-morrow.—Reuter.

GARRISON TENNIS.

MORE LEAGUE MATCHES PLAYED.

Results of matches played in the Garrison Tennis League during the week ending June v, are' as follows:--

by 62 games to 19.
R.E. "B" beat "D" Coy., East Surreys by 61 games to 20.

Nothing further has been forthcoming in connection with suspension of payment by Chinese Merchants Bank. 'This morning it was gathered that no winding-up petition had yet been

lodged with the Court.

OUTSIDE OUR OFFICE.

AMBULANCE CREATES EXCITEMENT.

Probably like the agonised sufferer, who sits in the dentist's ante-room reading the "Illustrated London News" of June 1893, an unwilling patient living near the China Mail office must have disday by the Generalissimo, who covered when the operation time. came that the pain had gone off.

To explain. At 10.30 this morning an ambulance came tearalong Wellington Street, dashed up Wyndham Street and stopped outside our front door. The case must have been serious The Governor's name as spelt for the ambulance men defied all

Brakes were jammed on and the It will be recalled that Mr. Liu's attendants jumped out with what best termed alacrity. The back door was opened and stretcher-always a solemn and forbidding" thing pu a bright morning-was drawn out. The red cross men seemed at a loss as Mr. Liu is considered one of the to where the sufferer was suffering, but eventually they turned up. a side street and the crowd fol-

Three minutes later with "the gathering ever increasing and preparing to hold their breaths, the stretcher bearers returned with the stretcher-empty. The sufferer was not to be found, either he was better or-well, it is hard to say ground strike. The joint secretary what happened. The ambulance of the Strike Committee informed backed out, turned down Wellington Street and disappeared. The

Perhaps the man with the long following Mr Ashfield's ultimatum, hair and artist's bow walking up was placed before the strikers by Flower Street at the moment must the strikers' Committee. All the have realized wrongly that we were waiting for him. He looked like a poet and with all the staff of the China Mail rushing about with coats off, bared arms and inki as concerns the shopmen belonging flying about to get the paper out to the four craft unions, namely in decent time, the ambulance the Electrical Trades Union, the would have been just the thing. Vehicle Builders, the Blacksmiths He saved his bacon and we were and the Amalgamated Engineer- spared the sight of blood and ing Union, who will decide to-tattered odes on "Love in the

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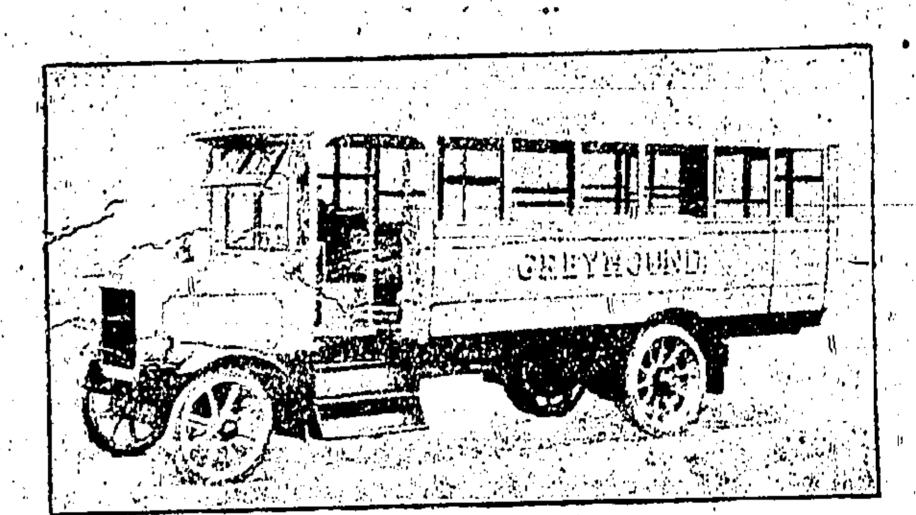
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FRANCE'S DASHING AIRMAN.



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Photo by Central News.

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One of the Dragon Boats racing off Ming Yuen Gardens, North Point, on the Festival Day. A glance at the craft will reveal the reason for the name. On each of the crew's bamboo hats (similar to those worn until recent years by the Chinese police here) can be seen the character "Wo" which is part of the crew's name. The man at the bow (with his back to the dragon's head) is playing a drum or tom-tom to set the pace. Another standing up amidships is beating a gong, the purport of which is to re-echo the beats from the drum for those in the stern.

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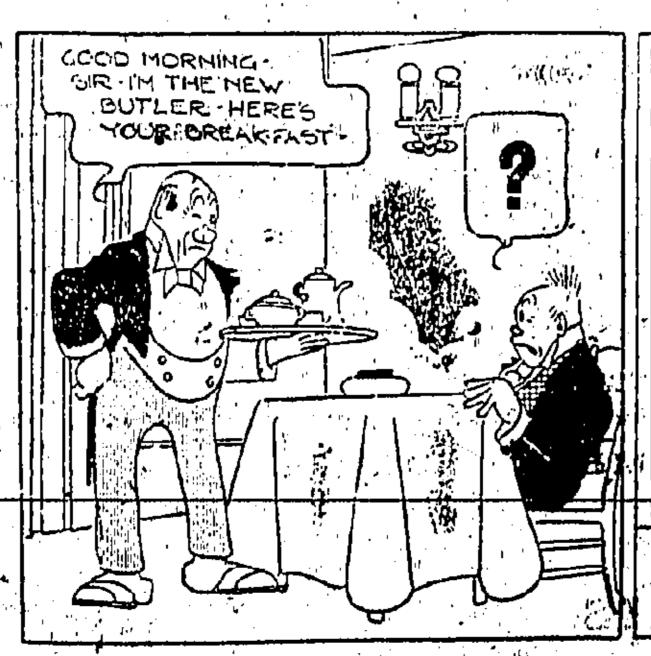
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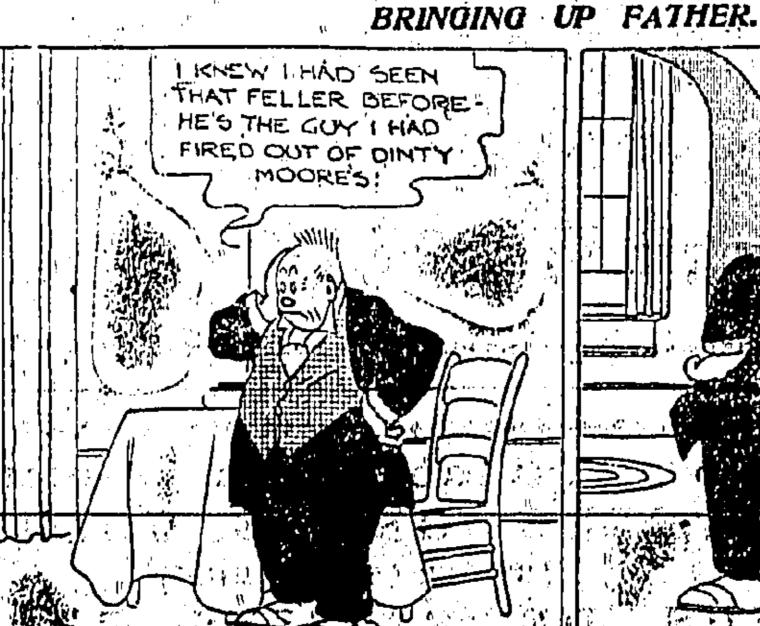
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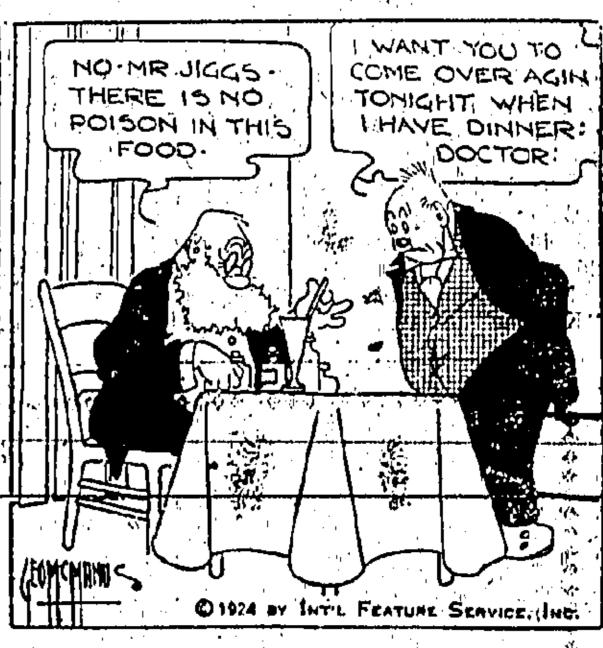
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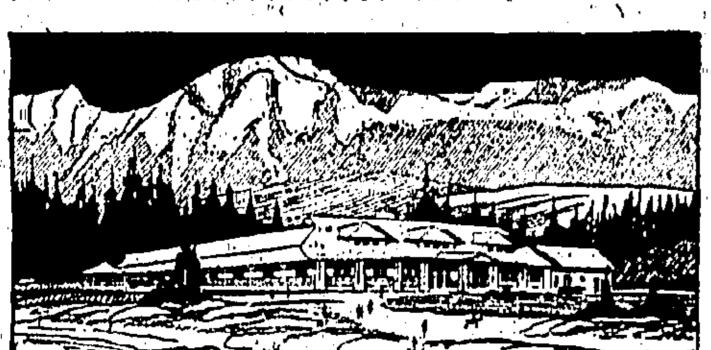








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